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EDITOR'S NOTES.

After all our good intentions to publish this number in time for Founder's Day we have failed and we must apologise for the long delay. We promise, however, to get our next number out early. Book the date, January 29th, 1940 and make sure of your copy by ordering in advance.

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Every one of last year's magazines was sold out very quickly and quite a number of people were disappointed not to get a copy. This year we hope enough have been printed for everyone. There are, by the way still a few copies of back numbers in stock which can be had at eight annas. All that need be done is to send a money order with your name and address and the particular number wanted (Nos. 1 and 2 published in 1925, Nos. 3 and 4 published in 1928 and No. 5, 1936).

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The portrait of Mr. Haig Brown which we talked of getting for the Dining Hall has arrived and now there is only one more left to complete the series - that of Lord Lloyd who laid the foundation stone of Evans Hall in 1923. Before our next issue we hope to have that as well.

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The gentleman who presided at the Christ Church High School Sports on February 5th was an old boy who came to the B.E.S. School in 1888 and while talking to him of the old days we heard of some one else who came in 1876. That reminded us of our intention to continue the history of the school which was started in a very old school magazine over twenty years ago. The first instalment covered the years from 1815 to 1857. Look out for the second instalment next year for the period 1858-1900.

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How many of you read in the Times of India Annual for 1939 the following paragraph and how many of you realised that it referred to the old B.E.S. School:—

"A few years ago it was the privilege of this writer to be present in Bombay at a ceremony of very unusual kind, the lifting of foundation stones in the Byeulla Schools that had been laid in 1825.——These stones had been laid, as Lady West's Diary attests, by Mountstuart Elphinstone, one of the most illustrious of the Governors of Bombay. "It was a grateful sight," said Bishop Heber, "to see the high, the talented, the valorous and the fair unite to grace with their presence the education of the poor." Thoughts of the memorable scene came thick and fast as the little group of Englishmen stood watching those stones being raised. The discovery of an engraved brass plate and of a cut glass bowl, hidden in the hollow beneath one of the stones, was like turning back a page of history.——But that glass bowl was found to be empty. The coins it had once contained were gone."

That engraved brass plate is now on the walls of Evans Hall.

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We have been making enquiries about the school crest and have been told that it is the crest of the Barnes family to which the founder of the Bombay Education Society belonged. Until about 1920 there was no crest but at that time Sir George Barnes, another member of the same family, was one of the Council of the Governor of Bombay and it was with his permission that the family crest was adopted by the Society.

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HEADMASTER'S ANNUAL REPORT.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen,

On behalf of the School may I say how very glad we are to see you here this evening. It is indeed most fitting, Sir, that you should preside at this ceremony, both because you are President of our parent Society and because of the close connection which has always existed between the Society and the diocese of Bombay. I need hardly remind you, Sir, that it was a predecessor of yours, Archdeacon Barnes, in the days before there was a separate Bombay diocese, who was the founder of the Bombay Education Society which, since 1815, has been ministering to the needs of the domiciled European and Anglo-Indian community in this part of India. That connection has always strengthened our function, one of our most important functions, as a Church School. I am very grateful for the time you and your sister have spared to come here this evening. I do not believe we have had the pleasure of Miss Acland's company here before, though I have always known of her interest in our School. I trust this will be only the first of many visits.

The past year has been one of steady work and development. The number of boarders is now 317 and there are as well 33 day scholars, a total of 350 altogether. Four years ago the total was less than 300.

The health of the School has been good. For the second time in succession I am glad to be able to report that we have been free from any of those prolonged epidemics which often cause so much dislocation of school work.

In general our work in the classrooms has followed the usual lines. The results of last December's Cambridge Examinations showed that one School Certificate and nine Junior candidates passed. In the Bombay School of Art Drawing Examinations of 1937 three Intermediate candidates and fourteen in the Elementary grade were successful. The results of this year's examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music have just reached us. We entered one Singing Class of boys and one candidate for pianoforte and both have been successful.

We have made two changes this year, which, I believe will be of great benefit to our boys, though, perhaps, the first of them may be criticised by those who have been educated in the old classical tradition. I refer to the gradual elimination of Latin as a class subject except in special cases. This will leave us with Hindustani as our only Second Language and I do not think I need to justify the teaching of that. We have been teaching it for a number of years and Government, if I may say so, have now recognised the wisdom of this step and is making the subject a compulsory one in all such schools as ours. However, we still anticipate Government in making our examination candidates sit for an oral test as well as written one.

The second change is, I hope, the beginning of something much more far reaching. Previously all boys have followed the same academic course throughout the School, the path leading up to the Junior and School Certificate Cambridge examinations. As everyone has always realised many boys for a variety of reasons do not gain real benefit from such a course. This year we have attempted a bifurcation after Std. VI. Some boys have continued the course leading to the Cambridge examinations while others have gone into a separate class to be specially prepared for either the Bombay Government Apprenticeship examination, or for entry into the Royal Indian Navy as telegraphists or signallers.

In sports we have had a good year, particularly in Boxing. In April we won five out of eight bouts against the "Dufferin" cadets; in July in the Junior Presidency Championships John Phillips and Alfred Harrison both won their weights and are the reigning champions for the time being. In the two boxing tournaments held during the annual camp of the 1/G.I.P. Railway Regiment, A.F. (I.), we lost only two bouts out of nine against outsiders. In football we reached for the second year in succession the final round of the Cowasjee Jehangir Tournament for Schools held in Bombay. As before we lost to St. Mary's High

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School by a narrow margin. In the annual Athletic Sports ten previous records were beaten, four of them by Trevor Bownes who has proved to be the best runner we have yet turned out. In the sports of the G.I.P. Railway Regiment he won the Open Mile race and was responsible for our almost winning the Open Relay race.

I mentioned last year that there was urgent work necessary in order to keep our buildings in good repair. It has not been possible to carry out all that is necessary as yet, but much has been done during the year and plans made for more work to be carried out in future. The installation of an electric pump on our reserve well has been completed and has freed us I think for ever from any anxiety as to our water supply even in years when our rainfall may be below the average.

We have always felt the need for a proper Chapel to be the centre of our spiritual life. At present we use the other half of this big Hall while this half is used normally as a dining hall and on occasions for concerts and such functions of these. We are now making resolute efforts to collect sufficient money to build a separate Chapel. By a sale of work and fete held last month and as the result of a Nativity Play we have raised nearly Rs. 700/- this year. Added to the money previously collected our total now amounts to about Rs. 3500/-. This is only a quarter of what we shall probably need, but we are going to work strenuously until our object is achieved.

In conclusion I wish to pay grateful tribute to our Bishop, the members of the Board of Managers and to all my staff for the help and co-operation they have given me during the past year. I feel I am fortunate in having such a band of helpers.

HEADMISTRESS'S ANNUAL REPORT.

It is a great privilege to have the Bishop of Bombay preside at our Prize Giving and Miss T. Acland give away the Prizes. The Bishop of Bombay as president of the Society understands our difficulties and sympathises with our aims.

At the end of a School year there are always people to whom the School must say good-bye, and as a School we bid good-bye with great regret to Miss Middleton who has been on the Staff of this School for nearly 11 years. She leaves us to get married and we all wish her every happiness in her new life, and thank her for all the work she has done as House Mistress of Haig Brown House, where she has given of her time and care ungrudgingly and we shall miss her greatly.

Miss Gasper and Miss Vining also leave to be married and take with them our sincere good wishes.

I am sorry to record that Miss Slaney, Miss Humphries and Miss Middlecoat leave to take up posts elsewhere. We wish them every success in their new work. I want to take this opportunity of thanking all my Staff for their loyal co-operation in all ways throughout the year.

Numbers have slightly increased this year; at present there are 33 girls and 28 boys in the Prep. House and 78 girls in Haig Brown House, and with 20 day scholars, and 31 boys from the Boys' School there is a total of 192 on the rolls.

The health of the School has been good, owing to special strictness about health certificates at the beginning of terms, and keeping the children in School for the short Michaelmas holidays, there has been no outbreak of any epidemics.

I want to thank Capt. Daruvala, the School doctor, for all the attention he has given to the care of the girls and small boys, and Mrs. Spencer for unfailing care and sympathy throughout the year.

Games have been played with zest, and the girls take a keen interest in sports. I regret to say that owing to untoward circumstances we have been prevented from playing outside matches, which had been arranged at the beginning of the School year.

The Guides, Blue Birds and Cubs, under the guidance of Miss Slaney, Miss Vining and Mr. Anderson respectively, have been tremendously keen, and I am glad to say that there will be no interruption of the work next year.

It is a great joy to be able to state that the School now possesses three good pianos and that the girls by their Operetta "Jan of the Windmill" were able to help towards the payment of one piano, by handing Mr. Coles the sum of Rs. 300/- after paying all expenses. We hope to produce another operetta next year and use the money in some way for the betterment of the School.

The girls and boys have also helped by their work in producing a Nativity play to swell the School Chapel Fund, but the Head Master will have something to say on the great need of a chapel separated from a dining hall.

I want to draw the attention of parents to the Domestic Science Course which is provided for girls of this School. It was begun seriously in 1937 and Mrs. Brereton has planned out a curriculum in dress-making, cooking, care of children and laundry work. I want the co-operation of parents, for this training is very much needed and opens up a new career for the Anglo-Indian girl. Domestic Science teachers are much in demand in India and the Lady Irwin College at Delhi provides a 3-years course for the training of Domestic Science teachers, but before they can enter the College they must hold the School Certificate or its equivalent and I would urge girls to take up the Teaching of Domestic Science as a profession for it has possibilities.

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The course here enables girls who for any reason are unable to take the School Certificate, to be trained as matrons and helps.

Examination results have been more heartening. 2 girls passed the School Certificate and 5 the Junior Cambridge in December 1937. This year 5 girls have sat for the School Certificate and 15 girls for the Junior Cambridge.

The School has done well in the Royal Society Drawing Examinations; of the 81 sent up, 57 obtained honours and 19 passed.

The Associated Board Singing results are very cheering; of the 4 singing classes sent up, 3 have passed, one with honours. Two candidates for the theory of Music examinations passed and also one who sat for the practical pianoforte examination.

The Inspector's Report shows that the School has much improved since first he saw it, and he considers that it is working smoothly and doing very creditably.

Before ending this report I want to thank the members of the Ladies' Committee for their help throughout the year, not only for giving the children a round of birthday parties, but also for providing money from the funds, for urgent needs when appealed to by the Secretary and for their support and the interest they have taken in the work of the School. I want also to thank Mrs. Welman, my predecessor for a cup she is giving for the best kept dormitory. Her gift came too late to get the cup for this prize giving but it has been awarded and will be presented at a later date.

I want also to thank the members of the School Board of Managers for their help during the past year, and I cannot do better than end this report by again expressing my appreciation and thanks to the Bishop of Bombay and Miss T. Acland for coming here this evening.

LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS, BOYS' SCHOOL.

Standard III.

1st Prize General Proficiency	...	R. Gurr
2nd " " "	...	S. Farlie
General Knowledge Prize	...	R. Thornhill
Progress Prize	...	F. Gormanly

Standard IV.

1st Prize General Proficiency	...	R. Tate
2nd Prize General Proficiency	}	S. Sorabjee
General Knowledge Prize		
Progress Prize	...	A. Smith

Standard V.

1st Prize General Proficiency	...	A. Morgan
2nd Prize General Proficiency	}	K. Irani
Junior Urdu Prize		
General Knowledge Prize	...	H. Wyld
Progress Prize	...	D. Day

Standard VI.

1st Prize General Proficiency	}	K. Divecha
General Knowledge Prize		
2nd Prize General Proficiency	...	E. Aldcroft
Progress Prize	...	M. Arklie

Junior School Prizes.

English Prize	...	E. Proudfoot
Elocution "	...	G. Mungavin
History "	...	J. Dalvi
Scripture "	...	L. Mungavin
Mathematics "	...	J. Thomas
Science "	...	G. Fredericks
Special Urdu Prize	...	A. Satar
Art "	...	H. Melvyn

Standard VII.

1st Prize General Proficiency	}	N. Watson
Senior Elocution Prize		
2nd Prize General Proficiency	...	P. Gray
Progress Prize	...	E. Isaacs
General Knowledge Prize	}	W. Easdon
Senior English "		

Standard VII B.

1st Prize General Proficiency	...	F. Dwyer
2nd " " "	...	R. Jackson
Progress Prize	...	R. Meek
General Knowledge Prize	...	J. Isaacs

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Standard VIII & IX.

1st Prize General Proficiency	}	L. Lace
Senior Art Prize		
„ Geography Prize		
„ Science „		
„ Latin „	}	J. Phillips
2nd Prize General Proficiency		
Junior Cambridge Certificate		
Progress Prize		
Junior Cambridge Certificate	}	E. Bangs
General Knowledge Prize		
Junior Cambridge Certificate		
Senior History Prize		
„ Scripture „	}	D. Tait
„ Mathematics „		
Elementary Drawing Certificate		
Senior Urdu Prize		
Elementary Drawing Certificate	}	Mohamed Alshariff
Junior Cambridge Certificate & Kennelly Medal for standing 1st in Junior Cambridge Examination		
Junior Cambridge Certificates		
Elementary Drawing Certificates :	}	L. Fraser R. Walker B. Powell N. Delina
Intermediate Drawing Certificate		
Study Cup		
Special Prize for excellent work as Prefect		
Head Boy's Prize	}	K. Arklie
Prefects' Prizes (Candy House)		
(Spence „		
Best All-Round Sportsman		
„ „ Cricketer, over 16	}	K. Arklie
Best Batsman		
Best Bowler		
Best All-Round Cricketer, under 16		
Outstanding Swimmer	}	L. Parkinson M. Boston J. Dalvi R. Walker

Football Cup	}	Spence B.
Cricket Cup		
Shooting Cup		
P. T. Cup		
Boxing Cup	}	Spence B. Candy A. Spence B. Candy B.
Hockey Cup		
Peake Cup for Boxing		
Swimming Cup		
Cross Country Cup - Spokes Memorial	}	Candy B. ... Spence B.
Athletics Cup		
All Round Shield		

PRIZE LIST—GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Lower Kindergarten.

General Progress and Drawing Prize.	}	Gordon Tait ... Prem Singh Thakur ... Ronald Shafi ... Patricia Bretagne ... Donald Easdon ... Donald White ... Yvonne Woodward
Reading		
Arithmetic		
Writing		
Nature Study		
Scripture		
Handwork		

Upper Kindergarten.

General Progress	}	Donald Wood Muriel Isaacs Patricia Westmorland Peter Wolley
Reading		
Arithmetic		
Writing		
Nature Study		

Transition.

General Progress	}	Betty de Mellow Elaine Foot
Drawing and Handwork		
Reading		
Oral Composition		
Scripture	}	

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Arithmetic	... Jimmy Wakil
Writing	... Doreen Powell
Geography	... Barbara Nightingale

Standard I.

Form Prize	... Barbara Parkinson
Arithmetic	... Gulam Jin
Writing	... Pietre Andre
Scripture, Reading and Recitation	} Brian Farley
Geography & Nature Study	... Leonard Wylde
English & History	... Stanley Bailey
Drawing & Handwork	... Peter Banham

Standard II-A.

Form Prize	}	Phyllis Arklie
Nature Study		
English & History		
Scripture	...	Kenneth Pettengell
Arithmetic	...	Cyril Judge
Geography	...	Kenneth Walker
Handwork	...	Cynthia Gregory
Needlework	...	Colleen Gregory
Reading	...	Beryl Mungavin
Drawing	...	Maisie Whittle

Standard II-B.

Form Prize and Arithmetic	... Charles Clark
Scripture	... Terence Donnolly
English & History	... Jean White
Nature Study	... Bernard Smith
Geography	... Jack Hastings
Reading	... Hamid Satar
Drawing	... Edward Boyle
Handwork	... Adrian Whittle
Needlework	... Jean Robb

Standard III.

Drawing Prize	... Coral Marsh
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Standard IV.

Form Prize	}	Pola Sabavala
Mathematics, Geography and Botany		
Urdu		
Urdu	...	Razia Satar
Drawing	...	Roshan Japanwala
	...	Rose Bangs

Standard V.

Form Prize	}	Cynthia Harper
Mathematics, Geography, Botany, and Hygiene, French		
French		
Drawing	...	Sheroo Framroze
	...	Thelma Mirylees

Standard VI.

French	}	Maureen Easdon
Mathematics, Geography, Botany and Hygiene		
Needlework		
French	...	Freny Bhatena
Mathematics, Geography	}	Irene Hyman
Botany and Hygiene		
Elocution and Drawing		
Domestic Science	...	Yvonne Netscher
	...	Dorothea de Mellow

Standard VII

Kennelly Medal for General Proficiency, Form Prize	}	Audrey Ford
Mathematics, Hygiene and Geography		
French		
Drawing	...	Jean Hart
	...	Kathleen King

Standard VIII.

Drawing Prize	...	Ruth Hatton
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Standard IX.

Form Prize	}	Freny Daruvala
Mathematics, Geography		
Hygiene, French		

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French	...	Mani Irani
French	...	Thelma Augustus

Interhouse Trophies.

The Hockey Challenge Cup	...	Florence Nightingale House
The Netball " "	...	" " "
The Tennis " "	...	" " "
The Swimming " "	...	Joan of Arc House
The Relay " "	...	Florence Nightingale House
The Sports " "	...	" " "
The Badminton " "	...	Edith Cavell House
The Inter-Class Drill Cup,	}	Standard VI
Senior		
- do - Junior	...	Standard II.
All Round Shield	...	Florence Nightingale House



EXAMINATION RESULTS.

Cambridge University Local Examinations, 1937.

The following passed the School Certificate Examination :—

Louis Nelmes,	Amy Daruvala,	Roshan Bharucha.
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The following passed the Junior Examination :—

Desmond Alchin,	Eric Bangs,	Mervyn Boston,
Jervan Dias,	Charles Horton,	Lionel Parkinson,
John Phillips,	Ronald Prettyjohns,	Denzil Tait,
Thelma Augustus,	Roda Framroz.	Audrey Godfrey,
Bernice Godfrey,	Adeline Hyman.	

Bombay School of Art Drawing Examinations, 1938.

The following passed the Intermediate Grade Drawing Examination :—

Yvonne Netscher,	Lloyd Fraser,	Owen Jones,
Mohamed Ali,		

The following passed the Elementary Grade Drawing Examination :—

Audrey Godfrey,	Bernice Godfrey,	Mercia Hosie,
Patrick Banham,	Alfred Boyle	Noshir Delina,
Keki Divecha,	William Liddle,	Thomas Loader,
Frederick McKoy,	Harry Melvyn,	James Merrifield,
Leonard Robson,	Vivian Zinke.	

Examination of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, London.

Successful pupils in Pianoforte Examination :—

Dorothy Harrison,	Preliminary Grade,
Leonard Cooke,	Grade II.

Successful candidates in Written Examination :—

Dorothy Harrison,	Grade I,
Helen Vickers,	" III.

Successful Singing Classes :—

Girls	...	Grade I, Primary.
Girls	...	" II, Elementary.
Boys	...	" II, Elementary.
Girls	...	" IV, Lower.



DIARY FOR 1939.

We give below as accurate a diary of events as is possible at present. Some of the events notes have not yet been fixed definitely nor is the list necessarily complete but we hope it will be found useful guide to coming events :

Jan. 19th & 20th.	Children return.
" 23rd.	Class-work begins.
" 28th.	Founder's Day Celebrations.
" 29th.	Founder's Day.

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- Feb. 10th to 21st. Visit of Mr. Quinton Carr of the C.S.S.M.
 " 22nd. Ash Wednesday. Lentern Service.
 " 24th. Cambridge Examination results expected.
- Mar. 1st. Lentern Service.
 " 8th. Lentern Service.
 " 15th. Lentern Service.
 " 17th & 18th. Visit of Cadets of I.M.M.T.S., "Dufferin,"
 " 20th & 21st. Inter-house shooting competition.
 Miniature Range.
 " 22nd. Lentern Service.
 " 26th. Confirmation Service.
 " 29th. Lentern Service.
- Apr. 7th. Good Friday.
 " 9th. Easter Day.
 " 10th. Boxing Tournament begins.
 " 14th, 15th
 & 16th. Visit of Old Boys.
 " 15th. Boxing Finals. Dance.
 " 17th. Inter-house P. T. Competition.
 " 18th. General Knowledge Examination.
 " 19th. Elocution Tests.
 " 20th & 21st. Junior Presidency Boxing Championships, Bombay.
 " 20th. End of term concert.
 " 21st. Last Day of term.
 " 22nd. Children go home.
- June 8th & 9th. Children return.
 " 12th. Class work begins. Football begins.
 " 24th. Monsoon Lecture.
- July 1st. Cambridge Examination forms despatched.
 " 8th. Monsoon Lecture.
 " 17th. Half yearly examinations begin.
 " 22nd. Monsoon Lecture.
 " 31st. Half yearly reports sent out.
- Aug. 5th. Monsoon Lecture.
 " 19th. Monsoon Lecture. Football ends.
 " 21st. Cross Country Runs. Cricket begins

- Aug. 26th. Girls' Play.
 " 28th. Bombay School of Art entries despatched.
 " 29th. Associated Board of Music entries despatched.
 " 30th. P. T. Competition.
 " 31st. Boys' Swimming competition begins.
- Sept. 4th & 5th. Elocution Tests.
 " 7th. Final of Swimming competition.
 " 8th. End of second term.
 " 9th. Holidays commence.
 " 9th to 11th. Old Boys' visit. Dance.
 " 11th to 16th. Cowasjee Jehangir School football tournament, Bombay.
 " 13th to 15th. Cadets Range Firing - Annual Classification.
 " 16th. Pagal Swimming Sports.
 " 18th. 3rd term begins. Cricket tournament begins.
 " 23rd. Monsoon Lecture.
- Oct. 7th. Monsoon Lecture.
 " 9th to 14th. Bombay School of Art Drawing Examinations.
 " 28th. Sale of Work and Fete in aid of Chapel Fund.
 " 30th. Sports Heats begin.
- Nov. 6th & 7th. Royal Drawing Society Examination.
 " 10th to 12th. Divali School Holiday. Visit of Old Boys & Girls.
 " 11th. Athletic Sports. Dance.
 " 12th. Special Services. Cricket Match. School Vs. Old Boys.
 " 24th. General Knowledge Test.
 " 27th. Final P. T. Competition.
 " 28th & 29th. Elocution Tests.
 " 30th. Oral Urdu Examination.
- Dec. 1st. Practical Pianoforte and singing Examinations.
 " 2nd. Nativity Play.
 " 4th. Final Class and Cambridge Examinations begin.
 " 14th. Cambridge Examinations finish.
 " 15th. Last day of term. - Prize Distribution.
 " 16th. Children go home.

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CONCERTS, PLAYS AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

Pride of place must be given to the girls' production of Jan of Windmill Land, a full report of which appears elsewhere. That was however not the only good show put on. The Pied Piper acted by the boys of Standard III under Mrs. Brereton's direction on Prize Day was an excellent little item and brought out real acting ability that we knew nothing about. Another entertainment, variety this time, that went with a swing was the Amateur night of the Barnes Broadcasting Corporation. An end of term concert hurriedly arranged turned out to be surprisingly good. The main item was a rhymed mock trial by Standard IV boys coached by Mr. Bell. Then there was the Nativity play "Magic Windows" produced by Miss Fleming, full of colour, simplicity and sincerity. During the monsoon there was a series of lectures on different subjects. Mr. C. B. Cockaine of Lonavla talked on snakes; Mr. Harold Scott gave a piano lecture recital; Father W. Lash gave us his impressions of Travancore and Mr. Rae of Nasik exhibited his wonderful collection of Indian butterflies and moths. Interspersed with these lectures was the use of the School projector to show educational films.

JAN OF WINDMILL LAND.

For three years in succession Barnes School has organised Cantatas, the proceeds of which have been used by the School. Last year a gramophone was purchased for the Girls' Recreation Room. This year we have managed to pay for a piano which is to be used by the Boys' and the Girls' Schools.

The title of this year's Cantata was Jan of Windmill Land. Preparations were being made several days before the actual concert. The Drawing Class was busy making posters to advertise the play. The programmes were also painted by the drawing classes. Every girl who did six programmes was promised a point for her house.

The costumes of the actresses were very attractive and the players looked thorough Dutchy "men" and "maids" in them. The sabots had been made of brown cardboard. The cobbler made most of them, but the dresses had to be brought from home.

Fortunately the day of the rehearsal dawned bright and clear. The Bishop of Nasik honoured us by his presence on this day. He could not attend the play on the 20th August on account of pressure of work. Some of the staff and boys attended the rehearsal, which was quite a success and we were now quite prepared for the great day.

The play which was called "Jan of Windmill Land" was to start at 5-30 p.m. The audience began to arrive a little before the appointed time and at 5-30 p.m. the play which was awaited for eagerly by the audience, began.

The scene which greeted our eyes when the curtain went up was very picturesque. In the background was a huge screen on which was painted a Dutch scene. On the stage were many Dutch girls and boys who looked very attractive in their Dutch costumes. The main characters in the play were Kitty King—mother of Jan, Barbara Fraser—Jan, Ena Netscher—Mynn, Jacinth Dias—a Dutch noble, Helen Vickers—Saint Nicholas and Laura Mungavin—Knight Rupert. The European visitors acted their parts very well especially Winnie Loader who took the part of Mrs. John Bull. The two naughty boys, were really naughty boys, but in the end they were found to be innocent. Their naughtiness was due to the two black fairies who had led them astray. The three golliwogs played their parts excellently. The singing too was very good.

With the ending of the Cantata the last tableau was formed, and the National Anthem was sung.

Thanks are due to Miss Vining who came to our rescue by acting at the dress rehearsal instead of Ena Netscher who was taken ill. Miss Humphries very kindly played all the music, while Miss Middlecoat supervised and chose the play. Miss Cooke too very kindly helped us in arranging the hall for the entertainment.

The money collected from tickets, sweets and programmes amounted to over three hundred rupees which helped to pay for our new piano.

May Day.

May Day! What excitement in the Girl's School as the great day draws nigh. We have had this tradition of choosing a May Queen for five years now, and do hope to continue the same. It is not the beautiful frock and the gold cross and chain to which one looks forward when chosen May Queen, but the honour of being looked up to as a leader of the school. Florence McGowan was elected Queen for 1938.

This year, May Day was anticipated weeks beforehand. Instead of having a concert after the crowning, as we have had for the last two years, the crowning was followed by sports.

At 5-30 p.m. the ceremony began. The girls assembled sang, with great enthusiasm, the May Day song, as the Queen entered, before whom were the dancers, strewing her way with petals.

Mrs. Attridge, very kindly crowned her, and then placed round her neck the Gold cross and chain, which is sent by Mrs. Wellman each year. Once again the song was sung and the Queen made her exit, looking very dignified.

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A PAGE FROM THE JUNIORS

The Fairies' Ball.

Once upon a time, in a lovely garden, there lived some beautiful fairies, who dressed in colours of Blue, Red, Green, Yellow and Pink. They had been invited to a ball by the Fairy Queen, who was dressed in a white gown with silver spots, and held a wand in her hand. The dance was held in the middle of a wood, on a flat green spot. The fairies danced in rings, with the elves, to the music of the fairy band.

The fairies arrived home very late that night, and talked of nothing else but the moonlight dance among the pretty flowers.

Flowers.

As I stood on a hill top watching the plain,
I saw the flowers swaying by the lane,
For the breeze was blowing them to and fro,
And singing as he bent down low.
Then when the breeze had gone away
The flowers stood straight and happy and gay
For they did not like the cold breeze to come
And now they were glad when they saw the bright sun.

The Mischievous Elf.

Once upon a time there lived a mischievous elf who used to worry the baby elves and baby fairies. His mother used to give him the stick and send him to bed.

When he went to school, he couldn't count the petals of the flowers right, so his teacher used to give him water instead of honey for lunch.

One day when he came out of school it was raining. He saw a mouse sleeping under a toad-stool.

He crept under the toad-stool and broke the stem and flew away, leaving the poor little mouse in the rain.

Soon the mouse awoke and said, "Where is my toad-stool, I am left in the rain, and I am getting wet."

The elf flew home to his mother, and said, "Mummy I flew away with a mouse's toad-stool, and left him asleep in the rain." His mother smacked him and sent him to bed without any supper, for being so unkind to the poor little mouse.

ANNUAL ATHLETIC SPORTS. (BOYS).

Our sports, this year were as good as ever they were. We were glad to see the many visitors who were present and hope that they enjoyed watching the events as much as we did. We are grateful to the Bishop of Nasik for giving away the boys' prizes and to Mrs. Coles for doing the same for the girls.

In the over 16 division, Trevor Bownes gave a remarkable display. Not only did he win all the long races (quarter mile, half mile and cross country) but broke the previous records for all of them!

The Senior Victor Ludorum was well contested. I. Nash was leading right up to the very last race, Bownes being 6 points behind. We did not expect Bownes to score very much on this last race because it was a 220 yard sprint, but he managed to place second and thereby gained the Victor Ludorum beating Nash by 1 point; a well deserved trophy.

The Barnes School Boys entered a team for the open relay race, which was one of the last events to be run off. They did not have the good fortune to win but came a good second to the Cheshire Regiment team. This was due entirely to the effort which Bownes put into the final sprint otherwise the School would have come third.

It may be mentioned that Bownes also won the mile race in the G.I.P. sports held in Deolali during the camp, and returned a timing of 4 minutes 57 seconds. He also ran with R. Meek, M. Ali and K. Arklie in the Medley Relay that day and again pulled the School up to second place. The School also entered a team for the shuttle Relay race and again took second place. The boys in this team were M. Ali, L. Fraser, J. Phillips and K. Arklie.

In the Intermediate division (14-16) R. Meek did very well winning most of the races and breaking the quarter mile record. He won the Victor Ludorum by a wide margin. In this division J. Vickers has set up a record which will not be broken for a long time; he cleared 5 feet in the high jump.

In the Junior division D. Day won the Victor Ludorum.

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In the inter-house events Candy B won the relay returning a record timing, and Spence B won the tug - o' - war.

We presented a challenge cup this year in memory of Mr. T. F. Spokes who was always so interested in the annual cross country race, to the house which scored the most points in this race. The Spokes cup was won by Candy B.

The Henry Down Sports cup was also won by Candy B.

The following is a list of events.

INTER - HOUSE SCHOOL SPORTS, BOYS.

Senior Division - Over 16.

Cross Country.	1. T. Bownes.	32 mins. 20 secs.	Record.
	2. E. Bangs.	3. A. Harrison.	
One Mile (Open).	1. T. Bownes.	4 mins. 52 2/5 secs.	Record.
	2. E. Bangs.	3. I. Nash.	
Half Mile.	1. T. Bownes.	2 mins. 7 1/5 secs.	Record.
	2. E. Bangs.	3. I. Nash.	
Quarter Mile.	1. T. Bownes.	56 1/5 secs.	Record.
	2. E. Bangs.	3. K. Arklie.	
220 Yards.	1. K. Arklie.	25 3/5 secs.	
	2. T. Bownes.	3. J. Phillips.	
120 Yards Hurdles.	1. I. Nash.	19 secs.	
	2. J. Phillips.	3. M. Boston i.	
100 Yards.	1. K. Arklie.	11 secs. Equals.	Record.
	2. J. Phillips.	3. T. Bownes.	
High Jump.	1. I. Nash.	4 ft. 10 ins.	
	2. R. Walker.	3. J. Phillips.	
Long Jump.	1. J. Phillips.	17 ft. 10 ins.	
	2. L. Fraser.	3. I. Nash.	
Throwing the Cricket Ball.	1. I. Nash.	87 yds. 9 ins.	
	2. L. Fraser.	3. R. Cox.	
Putting the Shot (14 lbs.)	1. M. Boston i.	28 ft. 8 ins.	
	2. D. Joyce.	3. R. Cox.	

Intermediate Division - 14 to 16.

Cross Country.	1. R. Meek.	26 mins. 20 secs.	
	2. I. Foster.	3 J. Dias.	
Half Mile.	1. R. Meek.	2 mins. 21 2/5 secs.	
	2. C. Niblett; A. Turner.		
Quarter Mile.	1. R. Meek.	58 secs.	Record.
	2. P. Gray.	3. J. Dalvi.	
220 Yards.	1. R. Meek.	26 4/5 secs.	
	2. P. Gray.	3. C. Niblett.	
120 Yards Hurdles.	1. J. Vickers.	18 1/5 secs.	Record.
	2. J. Dalvi.	3. C. Niblett.	
100 Yards.	1. R. Meek.	11 4/5 secs.	
	2. P. Gray.	3. C. Niblett.	
High Jump.	1. J. Vickers.	5 feet.	Record.
	2. R. Meek.	3. S. Gillett.	
Long Jump.	1. P. Gray.	16 ft. 7 ins.	
	2. R. Meek.	3. M. Boston ii.	
Throwing the Cricket Ball	1. P. Gray.	71 yds. 2 ft.	
		10 1/2 ins.	
	2. R. Meek.	3. A. Turner.	

Junior Division - 12 to 14.

Cross Country.	1. R. Robb.	26 mins. 52 secs.	
	2. C. Ford.	3. E. Woods.	
220 Yards.	1. I. Connolly; D. Day.	29 secs.	
	2.	3. L. Mungavin.	
120 Yards Hurdles.	1. L. Mungavin.	20 1/5 secs.	
	2. D. Day.	3. M. Arklie.	
100 Yards.	1. D. Day.	12 3/5 secs.	
	2. I. Connolly.	3. A. Whittle.	

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100 Yards.	1. J. Pettingell. 13 1/5 secs. Record.
	2. J. MacMarquis.
	3. R. Vining.
75 Yards Spurt.	1. J. Pettingell. 10 secs.
	2. J. MacMarquis.
	3. E. Rubegne.
50 Yards Dash.	1. J. MacMarquis. 7 secs.
	2. J. Pettingell. 3. J. Easdon.
Inter-House Relay.	1. Candy B. 2 mins. 48 secs. Record.
(220, 440, 220, 440).	2. Spence B. 3. Candy A.
Inter-House Tug o' War.	1. Spence B.
	2. Spence A. 3. Candy A.
Senior Victor Ludorum.	T. Bownes 60 points.
Intermediate Victor Ludorum.	R. Meek 81 points.
Junior Victor Ludorum.	D. Day 25 points.
The Henry Down Sports Cup.	1. Candy B. 199.79.
	2. Spence B. 188.71.
	3. Candy A. 174.780.
	4. Spence A. 111.568.
Open Relay.	1. Cheshire Regt. 4 mins. 2 secs.
(220, 440, 220, 880).	2. Barnes High School.
	3. Heavy Repair Shop.

GIRLS' EVENTS.

Walking Race (open)—		
1. R. Bangs.	2. F. Walke.	3. A. Godfrey
Throwing the Cricket Ball (over 15)—		
1. F. Walke.	2. K. King.	3. P. Thomas.
Throwing the Cricket Ball (12-15)—		
1. A. Nash.	2. M. Bartley.	3. D. Harrison.
Throwing the Cricket Ball (under 12)—		
1. M. Irani.	2. R. Bangs.	3. C. Bower.

Flat Race, 100 yds. (over 15)—

1. R. Hatton.	2. N. Marsh.	3. E. Wilson.
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Flat Race, 75 yds. (12-15)—

1. A. Ford & E. Wilson.	2. A. Nash.
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Flat Race, 50 yds. (under 12)—

1. M. Whittle.	2. R. Bangs.	3. A. Mitten.
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Hop, Step & Jump (over 15)—

1. G. Melvyn.	2. O. Strange.	3. K. King.
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Hop, Step & Jump (12-15)—

1. D. Harrison.	2. A. Ford.	3. E. Alehin.
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Hop, Step & Jump (under 12)—

1. R. Bangs.	2. M. Irani.	3. M. Whittle.
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Skipping Race, 75 yds. (over 15)—

1. R. Hatton.	2. E. Wilson.	3. O. Strange.
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Skipping Race, 50 yds. (12-15)—

1. A. Ford.	2. G. Wilson.	3. C. Marsh.
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Skipping Race, 50 yds. (under 12)—

1. M. Whittle.	2. A. Mitten.	3. D. McGowan.
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Long Jump, under 15—

1. E. Alehin.	2. D. Harrison.	3. A. Ford.
12'-3"	12'-1"	12'.

Long Jump, over 15—

1. G. Melvyn.	2. O. Strange.	3. E. Wilson.
13'-3"	12'-6"	12'-2"

High Jump, over 15—

1. F. Walke.	2. G. Melvyn.	3. P. Banham
		K. King.

High Jump (12-15)—

1. A. Ford and D. Harrison.	2. E. Alehin.
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Swimming (open)—

1. D. Jones.	2. J. Dias.
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Junior Victor Ludorum— R. Bangs.

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Senior Victor Ludorum—F. Walke.

Inter-House Swimming—Joan of Arc House.

Inter-House Relay— Florence Nightingale.

Inter-House Sports

Challenge Cup— Florence Nightingale.

Prep. House.

Flat Race, Girls—

1. P. Shafi

2. C. Gregory.

Skipping Race—

1. B. Nightingale. 2. B. de Mellow.

Three-legged Race—

1. C. Gregory and P. Shafi. 2. P. Arklie and Cyn. Gregory.

Flat Race, Boys—

1. T. Donnelly.

2. D. Wood.

Sack Race—

1. B. Farlie.

2. P. Banham.

Obstacle Race—

1. P. Banham.

2. G. Pirzada.

Boys' Athletic Records.

100 yards	Over 16	11 secs.	E. Day, A. Bacon, K. Arklie.
100 yards	14-16	11-2/5 secs.	M. Ali 1937
100 yards	12-14	12-2/5 secs.	Tr. Nuttall 1935
100 yards	Under 12	13-1/5 secs.	J. Pettingell 1938
120 yds Hurdles	Over 16	18-4/5 secs.	M. Reid 1934 P. Mungavin 1937
120 yds Hurdles	14-16	18-1/5 secs.	J. Vickers 1938
120 yds Hurdles	12-14	20 secs.	Tr. Nuttall 1935
220 yds	Over 16	25 secs.	D. Foster 1934

220 yds	14-16	25-4/5 secs.	M. Ali 1937
220 yds	12-14	28 secs.	G. Harries 1932
440 yds	Over 16	56-1/5 secs.	T. Bownes 1938
440 yds	14-16	58 secs.	R. Meek 1938
Half Mile	Over 16	2 mins. 7-1/5 secs.	T. Bownes 1938
Half Mile	Under 16	2 mins. 18 secs.	E. Bangs 1937
One Mile	Open	4 ,, 52-2/5 secs.	T. Bownes 1938
Cross Country	Over 16	32 mins. 20 secs.	T. Bownes 1938
Cross Country	14-16	26 mins. 10 secs.	R. Michael 1928
Cross Country	12-14	26 mins. 45 secs.	R. Walker 1937
High Jump	Over 16	5 ft. 2 ins.	C. Dudley 1928
High Jump	14-16	5 ft.	J. Vickers 1938
Long Jump	Over 16	18 ft. 5 1/2 ins.	L. Moore 1937
Long Jump	14-16	17 ft. 5 ins.	A. Johnson 1935
Cricket Ball	Over 16	106 yds.	M. Reid 1934
Cricket Ball	14-16	94 yds 1 ft. 4 ins.	Tr. Nuttall 1937
Putting the Shot	Open	32 ft. 2 1/2 ins.	J. Nuttall 1937
Inter House	Relay	2 mins. 48 secs.	Candy B. 1938
75 yds	Under 12	10 secs.	J. Pettingell 1938
50 yds	Under 12	7 secs.	J. MacMarquis 1938

BOYS' SPORTS.

Hockey—Moore Cup.

In the Inter-House tournament this year Candy B and Spence B tied for first place with twenty five points each, but as Spence B had the better goal average they were awarded the Cup. Spence A were third with thirteen points and Candy B lost with nine points.

The usual matches were played against the United Services Gymkhana, Nasik Road; the Heavy Repair Shop, Deolali, the Cheshire Regiment and the Masters' eleven.

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During the long holidays in April and May a team was entered for the Jepson Cup in Bombay but the boys were beaten in their first match against the Carden Hockey Club.

A second holiday fixture, against the Cadets of the I.M.M.T.S., Dufferin was drawn at three all, the Cadets scoring their third goal just at the very end of the match.

School Eleven.

D. Pope		A. Harrison		M. Boston	
J. Dias	* J. Dwyer	* L. Lace			
* I. Nash	L. Fraser	* K. Arklie	T. LeBlond	* J. Phillips	

* Indicates old colours.

BOXING—SUPERINTENDENT DOWN'S CUP.

The finals of the Inter House Boxing Tournament were held on April, the 16th. In the preliminary stages, 136 boys competed; clean, keen and spirited boxing was displayed throughout. The following were the results of finals:—

Individual Weights.

Nix (4-4½ stone)	A. Whittle (C.A)	beat	F. Gormanly (C.B)
Midget (4½-5 "	D. Raymer (C.A)	"	E. Bell (C.A)
Gnat (5-5½ "	M. Arklie (S.B)	"	Q. Prettyjohns (C.B)
Flea (5½-6 "	W. Liddle (C.A)	"	R. Doveton (C.B)
Mosquito (6-6½ "	T. Tristram (S.B)	"	V. Zinke (S.A)
Paper (6½-7 "	R. Jackson (C.B)	"	L. Robson (C.B)
Troy (7-7½ "	N. Dwyer (S.A)	"	A. Boyle (C.B)
Fly (7½-8 "	R. Walker I. (S.B)	"	L. Lace (C.B)
Bantam (8-8½ "	K. Arklie (S.B)	"	A. Harrison (S.A)
Feather (8½-9 "	E. Monteen (S.B)	"	J. Nash (C.A)
Light (9-9½ "	Tr. Nuttall (S.B)	"	L. Parkinson (C.A)
Welter (9.9 lbs.-10½ "	A. Thomas (S.B)	"	J. Dias (C.A)

Position of Houses.

1.	Candy 'A' and Spence 'B'	...	166 Points.
3.	Candy 'B'	...	138 Points.
4.	Spence 'A'	...	81 Points.

Captain Cooke-Hurle of the 1st. Bn. The Cheshire Regiment presided on the night of the finals and gave away the prizes. Candy 'A' and Spence 'B' shared the honours of the House Championship. J. Easdon was considered the best loser and was awarded a special medal presented by Mr. Lewis, one of the Judges. To Candy 'B' was awarded a special cup, presented by Col. Peake for the House scoring most points, a special cup, presented by Col. Peake for the House scoring most points, less points gained by weight winners. During the May holidays the School sent a team aboard the I.M.M.T.S. Dufferin to box the Cadets. The match provided some fine spirited fighting with the School coming out on top by five wins to three. The School in Arklie possesses a boxer who is decidedly above the average schoolboy standard and who would hold his own in better company. Phillips and Nuttall are two other boys who showed more than promising form each one possessing a real punch and winning his bout by the method which prevents dispute. The following were the results:—

Pereira (Dufferin)	beat	Boyle (Barnes)	on points.
Pilar (Dufferin)	beat	N. Dwyer (Barnes)	on points.
Lace (Barnes)	beat	Trinidad (Dufferin)	on points.
Arklie (Barnes)	beat	Bhandara (Dufferin)	on points.
Harrison (Barnes)	beat	Nambiar (Dufferin)	on points.
Sampson (Dufferin)	beat	J. Dwyer (Barnes)	on points.
Phillips (Barnes)	K. O. Harris	(Dufferin)	
Nuttall (Barnes)	K. O. Jose	(Dufferin)	

JUNIOR BOMBAY PRESIDENCY AMATEUR BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Six boys entered for the Junior Boxing Championship of Western India held in July. Prettyjohns, Jackson and Zinke lost their fights in the first round of the tournament, but all three put up fine performances. R. Walker I, Phillips and Harrison fought their way to the finals and the latter two won their weights. Phillips was specially mentioned as being a boxer of fine promise. His performance was considered the best on the night of the finals. K. Arklie met E. Ezekiel, an experienced fighter, in a special contest and though he lost, his bout was regarded as one "full of action and hard hitting."

1/G.I.P. Rly. Regt. A.F.I. BOXING. DEOLALI.

The cadets of the school covered themselves with glory in the two Boxing Tournaments of the annual camp of the 1st Bn., The G.I.P. Rly.

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Regt. K. Arklie, J. Phillips and Harrison won their fights comfortably, while Nash, Jackson, Monteen, Turner and Walker also earned victories. The cadets were fortunate to be matched against outside opponents from among the A.F.(I), the Lancashire Regt. and the Heavy Repair Shops. Col. Edwards, the Commandant, presided and gave high praise to the school, remarking particularly on their excellent display.

K. Arklie deserves special mention for training the boys during the major part of the year. He revealed qualities of an excellent coach, and inspired the boys with his enthusiasm and skill.

SHOOTING—CARMICHAEL CUP.

The Inter-House competition this year was based entirely on miniature range shooting with .22 rifles as it was not possible to use the .303 rifles on the open range until later in the year. The total possible individual score for each member of the House teams was 200. For the year 1937 A. Thomas won the Anthony Cup for the Best Shot. When the open range was available in September all the cadets fired their annual musketry course, K. Arklie winning the Anthony Cup for 1938.

Scores:—Spence B. L. Durney, 60; F. McKoy, 81; R. Walker I, 60; A. Thomas, 119; J. Phillips, 79; K. Arklie, 98. Total 497.

Spence A. F. Dwyer, 70; V. Zincke, 76; A. Harrison, 66; J. Dwyer, 92; R. Cox, 102; L. Fraser, 75. Total 481.

Candy B. E. Bangs, 86; C. Turner, 90; N. Pettingell 53; A. Boyle, 86; M. Meek, 70; B. Powell, 76. Total 461.

Candy A. I. Nash, 99; D. Pope, 25; H. Raymer, 51; J. Dias 62, L. Lace, 97; L. Parkinson, 84. Total 418.

FOOTBALL—ASHTON CUP.

The result of the Inter-House Football Tournament was as follows:—

Spence B.	22 points.
Candy A.	20 „
Candy B.	17 „
Spence A.	13 „

Candy A. in the senior division Candy B. in the intermediate and Spence B. in the junior, were unbeaten in the tournament.

The school XI played 14 matches with outside teams during the season. We won 6 and lost 5 of them, three matches being undecided. The company teams of the 1st Bn. The Cheshire Regiment, the United Services Gymkhana, the European Institute, Manmad and the local St. Mary's Club were our opponents.

In the Cowasji Jehangir Tournament in Bombay this year, the school team gave creditable performances, and all but wrested the cup from St. Mary's A Team. We beat St. Sebastian High School by three goals to two to reach the semi-finals. A handsome victory by five goals to nil over St. Mary's B Team earned us the right to meet St. Mary's A. in the finals. This was a match of missed chances; the XI was on top for the major part of the game, but could not score more than one goal. Our opponents scored two goals to retain the cup.

All the members of the school team played well. The newcomers, especially, revealed good form throughout the tournament in Bombay, and justified their promotion to the school XI. K. Arklie, the Team's Captain, and L. Lace earned special distinction, the former for his capable leadership and vigorous example, and the latter for his consistent good play at centre Half Back.

The Games Monitors, L. Frazer and L. Durney, deserve special mention for the efficient manner in which they looked after the gear, and organized the matches during the season.

The XI.

A. Harrison

*J. Dias

*I. Nash

F. Dwyer

*L. Lace

D. Pope.

L. Frazer J. Phillips

*K. Arklie

*M. Ali C. Niblett.

(Capt.)

*Indicates Old Colours.

PHYSICAL TRAINING.

P. T. continues to be an essential part of the work of the school. In addition to a period on the time-table being devoted to it, four squads may still be seen on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings doing P. T. with considerable zest and enthusiasm. The Inter-House competi-

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tion is no doubt an incentive, and there is splendid co-operation between captains and the boys. As a result of the three inter-house competitions held during the year Spence B retain the Cup they held last year, Candy B and Spence A tied for second place with Candy A a little way behind them.

There was considerable preparation and interest evinced in the display given for the old pupils in September. Massed "drills" were rendered more effective by a "Star" formation, Precision and good posture characterised the display. The actual P.T. finished with a human B.H.S. Each house then built a pyramid, and as a finale came "horse-work" which was indeed creditable considering the boys have only been at this particular type of gymnastics for just over a year.

SWIMMING—F. W. ENGLISH CUP.

The chief contributing factor to the success of the swimming this year was an indulgent monsoon. The quarries filled rapidly and the boys soon forsook the Ducks Pond for the deeper, more alluring waters of the former.

The Water Polo House competition proved exciting even if there was a certain lack of finesse. It is, indeed, unfortunate that the "quarries" are a bit too small and that the school team cannot benefit from matches with "outside" teams. Candy "B" carried the honours of the tournament beating their Block fellows in an exciting final.

The school proved too strong for the Old Boys in a match played during their visit in September; and if there was an absence of the finer points, there was compensation in humour—even though watery!

Candy "B" won the aquatic sports, with Candy "A" second. The events were keenly contested and the Romer trophy for the best swimmer was won by R. Walker 1. Mention must be made of D. Raymer (Under 14) who qualified for the final of the open seven lengths.

Results:—

Over 16 years.

Seven lengths	... R. Walker (S.B.) 7'30", E. Bangs (C.B.), N. Brewer (C.B.), T. Bownes (C.B.), H. Melvyn (C.B.), I. Nash (C.A.).
Two lengths	... R. Walker (S.B.) 1'4", J. Dias (C.A.), E. Bangs (C.B.).

One and a Half lengths	... J. Dias (C.A.) 70.8 secs., R. Walker (S.B.), J. Phillips (S.B.).
One length	... J. Dias (C.A.) 43.3 secs., R. Walker (S.B.), C. Wharton (C.A.).
Half length on Back	... E. Bangs (C.B.) 27.4 secs., R. Walker (S.B.), E. Monteen (S.B.).
Diving	... J. Phillips (S.B.), I. Nash (C.A.), A. Boyle (C.B.).

14-16 years.

One and a half lengths	... B. Powell (C.B.) 84 secs., L. Robson (C.B.), W. Liddle (C.A.).
One length	... L. Robson (C.B.) 47 4/5", W. Liddle (C.A.), C. Niblett (C.B.).
Half length	... C. Niblett (C.B.) 21 secs., L. Robson (C.B.), L. Tullett (S.A.).
Half length on Back	... M. Lippingwell (C.B.) 29.9 secs., M. Boston ii (S.B.), L. Durney (S.B.).
Diving	... W. Liddle (C.A.), A. Turner (C.B.), L. Tullett (S.A.).

12-14 years.

One length	... R. Belcher (S.B.) 50.9 secs., L. Mungavin (C.A.), J. Dalvi (C.B.).
Half length	... R. Belcher (S.B.) 23.8 secs., J. Dalvi (C.B.), D. Fraser (S.A.).
Half length on Back	... R. Belcher (S.B.) 31 1/2 secs., J. Dalvi (C.B.), D. Fraser (S.A.).
Plunge	... R. Belcher (S.B.) 41 ft. 7 ins., G. Harrold (S.A.), A. Morgan (S.A.).
Diving	... J. Lovejoy (C.A.), R. Belcher (S.B.), D. Fraser (S.A.).

Under 12 years.

Half length	... J. McMarquis (S.B.) 28.4 secs., V. Venant (C.B.), J. Easdon (S.B.).
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Half length on Back	...	V. Fraser (S.A.) 39 3/5 secs., K. Walker (S.B.), J. Easdon (S.B.) and J. McMarquis (S.B.).
Plunge	...	J. Pettengell (C.B.) 27'4" M. Alchin (C.A.), J. Easdon (S.B.).
Diving	...	R. Robb (C.A.), M. Alchin (C.A.), L. Wyld (S.B.).
Inter House Relay	...	(1) Candy "B", (2) Candy "A", (3) Spence "A", (4) Spence "B".

CRICKET — E. S. RILEY CUP.

This year's heavy monsoon did much to spoil a Cricket season which otherwise was very successful.

The School 'A' Team has made a marked improvement in batting though the bowling this year was weaker than usual.

The Inter-House Cricket League was rather easily won by Spence B with 32 points. This I believe is a record and no mean feat as it means that the House only lost two matches in the whole A, B & C Team Tournaments. Candy B were second with 21 points, Candy A third with 13 and Spence last with six.

School Cricket Team.

K. Arklie (Captain)	
M. Boston	K. Devicha
J. Phillips	J. Dalvi
L. Parkinson	I. Nash
L. Frazer	D. Pope
L. Lace	D. Alchin

GIRLS' SPORTS AND GAMES.

The Girls have shown great enthusiasm and much improvement in games, and both athletic and aquatic sports for the last three years since they had Miss Cooke as Games Mistress. Unfortunately she has left, but her place has been taken by Miss Howie who is equally keen and experienced.

The Games played in this School are Tennis, Hockey, Badminton, Netball and Tenniquoit. Hockey is the favourite game in the Girls' School. Since Miss Howie has come she has supervised the game and the girls are very interested and keen on improving their play. Miss Cooke made great improvements in the netball and now she has left us with quite a good School Team capable of challenging other schools. Miss deMellow coached the Tennis until this term when there was a change in the games mistress. Again the Tennis has improved immensely. Mrs. Baillie coaches Badminton. The juniors are very keen on learning how to play the game and those that do play for the School "A" and "B" Team are just as much interested and have tried to improve.

This year we hoped to challenge the Cathedral in Netball, Tennis and Badminton, but we were disappointed as measles broke out and our trip to the Cathedral was postponed.

Every term the houses played matches which were held on Fridays. The leading house in games for the 1st Term was Florence Nightingale, Joan of Arc second and Cavells third. In the 2nd Term Cavells improved and the Nightingales still kept their place, then came Cavells and third Joans. Florence Nightingale won the Cup for Hockey, Tennis and Netball, but Cavells won the Badminton Cup. These points gained 90 towards the All Round Shield at the end of the year.

On the 5th of October we had our Aquatic Sports and the Joan of Arc house came first with 64%, Cavells second with 54% and Nightingales third with 27%.

Our Annual Sports were held on the 22nd October. Here too the competitors did not only think of themselves but for their house. Florence Nightingale again was ahead of the other two houses; Cavells and Joans had a great tussle for 2nd place, but Joans succeeded in winning the 2nd place. The house relays were run off last and Nightingales ran in first followed by Cavells 2nd. This year no records were broken.

Francis Walke won the Senior Victor Ludorum and Rose Bangs, the Junior Victor Ludorum. The Bishop of Nasik distributed the prizes and the Nightingales won the Sports Cup and Relay Cup, and the Swimming Cup went to Joan of Arc house.

Our one aim is to be the best at games and sports in the whole of the Bombay Presidency, but we intend to keep up the motto "A humble winner, and a cheerful loser"!!

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THE CADET COMPANY.

After the splendid time everyone had in Camp with the G. I. P. Railway Regiment in 1937 it was a bitter disappointment not to be able to go again this year but most of us realised that it really was impossible to allow the Cambridge candidates to be distracted so near the date of their examinations.

However we carried out our full programme of training for the year. For a time we were excited at the prospect of having to learn to form threes instead of fours but nothing came of it and we are still organised as before. We completed our annual musketry course for the year during the September holidays in spite of rather rainy weather. K. Arklie won the Anthony Cup for the Best Shot, followed closely by R. Cox.

As usual we took part in the Sports of the Battalion while it was in Camp in November. In the first boxing tournament,

Cadet Turner	7 st. 2 lbs. beat Cadet Robson, 7 st. 3 lbs.
Cadet Phillips	9 st. 2 lbs. beat Pte. Finlay (2/S. Lanc. Regt.) 9 st. 6 lbs.
Cadet Monteen	9 st. 1 lb. beat Artificer McGregor (H. R. S.) 9 st. 2 lbs.
Cadet Boyle	8 st. 6 lbs. beat Pte. Artificer Harner (H.R.S.) 8 st. 2 lbs.
Cadet Nash	9 st. beat Pte. Hodgkinson (2/S. Lanc. Regt.) 8 st. 9 lbs.
Cadet Walker	9 st. 10 lbs. beat Artificer Atkins (H. R. S.) 8 st. 3 lbs.
Cadet Harrison	8 st. 9 lbs. beat Pte. McShare (2/S. Lanc. Regt.) 8 st. 7 lbs.

In the Second tournament

Cadet Nash	beat Cadet Dwyer.
Cadet Jackson	beat Cadet Lace.
Cadet Arklie	beat Pt. Thomas, (G.I.P. Rly., Regt.)
Cadet Boston	lost to Pte. Manuel, (G.I.P. Rly., Regt.)
Cadet Phillips	beat Pte. Grostate, (G.I.P. Rly., Regt.)

In the Athletic Sports T. Bownes won the open mile event. In the 100 yards relay race we came a poor second to the G.I.P. but in the Standard relay (220, 440, 880, 220 yards) we lost to the G.I.P. again

by the narrowest of margins thanks to the great rally of T. Bownes in the half mile lap. Though he started well behind the leaders he finished in front but not sufficiently so to enable our last man to ward off the challenge. It was however the best race of the afternoon.

OUR SCOUT TROOP.

After the summer vacation Mr. J. Bell succeeded Mr. G. Nuttall as Scoutmaster of the Barnes High School Scout Troop. He found that the Scout Troop had diminished to 12 scouts. This was mainly due to the fact that many of the old scouts had left the Troop and had joined the school Cadet Company. Nobly assisted by the remaining scouts. Mr. Bell succeeded in restoring the Scout Troop to 32 strong. He appointed J. Vickers both as Assistant Scoutmaster and Troop Leader, and he found him to be of invaluable help. J. Vickers by his tremendous keenness and hard work proved to everyone that his selection was indeed justified.

There were four patrols. The first, second and third patrols had eight scouts each, and the fourth had seven. The Patrol Leaders were H. Morrison, W. Easdon, L. Cocke and J. Dias. These four worked hard to get their patrols up to the standard both in the matter of discipline and the passing of tests.

On the 12th of September, the Scout Troop moved into Camp. The Scouts undertook the usual responsibilities (such as cooking) with considerable success. The Scouts had been out three days, thoroughly enjoying themselves, when a change in the weather, made it necessary to abandon the camp. It may prove a wise plan to hold the camp in 1939, earlier in the year, when weather conditions are more favourable.

Finally it is hoped that the Troops will continue from strength to strength.

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GIRLS' HOUSE NOTES.

Florence Nightingale.

Yes, the Shield was ours in 1937, and are we selfish when we say we hope that it will be ours again in 1938?

At the end of last year we were very sorry to say goodbye to our Vice Captain, Sheila Hatton, who really did do her best in every respect to improve the House.

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We are indeed grateful to have Miss de Mellow as House Mistress again this year, as she does help us a great deal, especially when we are in the blues. Ena Netscher still holds her position as House Captain, Adeline Hyman was elected Vice Captain, but left at the end of the first term. Adeline too was a great asset to the house, as she was our tennis star. We are very proud of her because she won several points, as well as the tennis cup for the Inter Tennis Tournament, open to the school.

This term Bernice Godfrey has been elected Vice Captain, and she deserves the position as she takes a keen interest in the welfare of the house, and next year she should make an efficient House Captain.

At the May Day Sports we came 2nd, whilst the 'Joans' took 1st place, and Edith Cavell 3rd. In the Inter House Relay, which was by far the most exciting event of the evening, the 'Joans' again came 1st, whilst we came a very close 2nd. Anyhow this has not discouraged us, and in the Annual Sports, for which we are eagerly looking forward, we do hope to stand first.

This is the second year the Houses are contributing needlework for the Chapel sale, and points are being given to the House which produces the best needlework. Although last year we did not do too well, we hope to do better this time, and so have really begun to put our hands to the wheel, and have already produced a fair amount of good work.

House Matches! We must not forget to mention these, for here we shine, and for the first term we came top with 100%. This has not 'turned our heads' and we are still continuing to shine.

We have improved greatly this year in House order, and do not always stand at the bottom.

During the last term each House took it in turns to entertain the other houses on Saturday evenings. There were many good entertainments, and among them the Fancy Dress Dance given by the Nightingales was a great success.

We have all really worked very hard this year, and do hope we are successful once again and win the 'All Round Shield'.

STOP PRESS.

To our joy the Florence Nightingale House was judged the winner of the Needlework Competition. Mrs. Fitz Maurice commented on the fact that we had improved 100%.

An added surprise lay waiting for us. On Sports day we won the Inter House Relay Cup, as well as the All Round Sports Cup.

Joan of Arc.

Of course the Joan of Arc House, like the other two houses, hopes to win the All Round Shield.

We have been rather unfortunate in losing our very good and capable Captain and vice Captain and we wish they were back again.

The girls however made up their minds at the beginning of the year, to do their level best in all they undertook and I am proud to say that they have been quite successful. Joan of Arc came second in games and in weekly order. We also excelled ourselves in the May Day Sports and the sports during the midterm holidays last term. We came first! We still have our final Annual Sports to look forward to and hope that we will come to the fore once again.

During the midterm holidays of the second term, we had a Fancy Dress Dance, and the House with the best costumes gained a large tin of sweets. As usual the "greedy" or should I say "deserving" Joans shared that tin of sweets, for we had the largest number of the most original costumes. The "Air Mail", "Radio", "the Merry-go-Round" and the "Franco-British Entente" who gained prizes were all representatives of our House.

Our swimming strength has not been weakened very much this year although we have lost one good swimmer.

At the beginning of this term our new Vice Captain, Florence McGowan left, and her place was taken by Thelma Augustus. We are also about to lose our very good House Mistress Miss Cooke, who has always come to our rescue in time of difficulties, and we heartily wish her every success and a speedy return.

At present we are getting on with the House Needlework for we sincerely hope that we will come first in the Needlework Competition again this year which will help us tremendously in achieving our aim—The All Round Shield!

Stop Press.

The Joans won the Swimming Cup, but sad to say we did not come first in the Needlework. In the Annual Sports we came second after a very hard struggle. Though this has damped our spirits a bit, we still believe in our motto "Nil Desperandum" and are hoping on and hoping ever to win the Shield.

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Edith Cavell House.

Cavells ended the year 1937 by bidding farewell to some of the Cavells who were leaving, especially to Nina Spencer the Captain and to Joan Mahon the Vice Captain, both of whom did their best for the house. We are most grateful to them for their share in the improvement of the house.

Mrs. Baillie has been our house mistress for many years and we hope she will continue to be so for a long time to come.

There are many new girls who have been put into the house and one who is capable of gaining a name for herself and her house is Doreen Watson who shows great interest in house affairs and in games especially. We do hope that in time to come she will win the all round cup at Sports.

Jacinth Dias is our Captain while Winifred Loader is Vice Captain. They have both proved themselves to be very efficient, most of their interest being in house needlework.

The needlework competition was held on the 25th October, and we produced some really lovely work. We came 2nd with 70% while the "Nightingales" came 1st with 87%. All the work was given towards the sale, which was held on the 29th October, in aid of the Chapel.

Unfortunately, this year proves to be very unlucky for us, as we have had very bad luck in our games and sports. We came 3rd in the sports, just missing the 2nd place by a few points. The "Joans" and "Cavells" had a hard struggle for the 2nd place. We owe our luck partly to the encouragement given us by an old Cavell Captain, Florence Lilly. Rose Bangs, one of our Juniors got the Junior Victor Ludorum, and Ruth Hatton and Gladys Melvyn, two of our seniors did splendidly.

In the swimming sports we came 2nd. This was due to the loss of our two best swimmers Jacinth Dias (our Captain) and Doreen Watson, who were both ill at this time. With all this misfortune, our Cavells did their best and showed the "Cavell Spirit."

This year we only won one cup, that is for Badminton. We did not do at all well in Net Ball but are shaping in hockey and tennis.

Last year only two Cavells passed in the Senior Cambridge, this year there is only one sitting for Senior Cambridge and three for Junior. The rest of us wish them the very best of luck and hope they will pass with "Flying Colours."

During the Mid-term holidays, there was a fancy dress given by Miss Fleming. We produced some fine costumes, but only one

Cavell got a prize. That was Yvonne Sutcliffe who went as a scare-row. Our house came 2nd in this also.

On the 19th November our house entertained the other two houses by giving a fancy-head-dress dance. Seven of our girls came as the seven dwarfs while three others (from our house) came as Snow-White, Prince Charming and the Witch. The dwarfs were good-especially Cynthia Harper who was "Dopey"—They got prizes for the best dressed and the most original went to Winifred Loader, who went as a post-box.

Although Cavells have lost a great deal of points on their games, they have topped the list in General Conduct.

We are a bit disappointed at not getting the shield but will "keep on keeping on" and perhaps, in years to come, will once again win the "All Round Shield."

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OLD SCHOLARS.

Christ Church and Barnes Ex-Student's Club.

We give below the first annual report of the Christ Church and Barnes Ex-Student's Club for the period 1st September, 1937 to 31st August, 1938 and we hope that all old scholars who are not yet members will join the Club without delay. The new Committee selected for the year 1938-39 comprises the following:—

President	...	The Rev. H. E. G. Tate.
Vice-Presidents	...	Miss Fleming, Mrs. Tate, Mr. C. W. Bigwood and Mr. W.R. Coles.
Hon. Secretary	...	Mr. W. H. Stafford.
Hon. Treasurer	...	C. Branche.
Hockey Sec. (men)	...	C. Peters; (Ladies) Mrs. Hardy.
Tennis Secretary	...	A. High.
Football Secretary	...	G. Myer.
Athletics (men)	...	L. Romer, (Ladies) Mrs. Hardy.
Badminton	...	H. Ottman.
Social	...	C. Samson.
Net-ball	...	Miss Passanah.
Cricket	...	L. Romer.
Boxing	...	G. Cowsell.

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B. Passanah	H. Cowsell.
C. Branche.	E. Brown.

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The Christ Church Old Boys' Sports Club was dissolved voluntarily by its members at a meeting held on August 20th 1937 and the Christ Church and Barnes Ex-Students' Club was formed incorporating the C. C. Old Boys' Sports Club, the C. C. Old Girls' Club and accepting as members at that meeting and subsequently ex-students of Barnes High Schools, Christ Church High School and the old B. E. S. Schools.

Hockey.

We won no trophies this year but our performances in the major tournaments were not discouraging. We lost 4-2 only to the re-doubtable Bombay Customs in the Quarter-Finals of the Bombay Presidency Hockey Championship and this was probably our best display. Our worst display was in the Aga Khan tournament when without a full team we lost 5-0 to the Lusitanians. In the Jepsen tournament we were beaten by the B.E.S.T. 4-1 in the Quarter-Finals. A "B" team was entered for the Jepsen and was defeated 2-1 by the Dufferin XI in the second round. Many practice matches were played and this still remains our most popular sport.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Peters for successfully managing this branch of sport.

Jepsen and Killedar Hockey Tournament.

No other club of this kind organises a tournament like the Jepsen or Killedar. The continued success of your Committee in this enterprise is an achievement in which each member should take pride. That these tournaments were brought to a successful conclusion was mainly due to the untiring efforts of Mr. C. Samson and a Sub-Committee.

The Committee formed an agreement this year with the B.P.H.A. whereby the tournament was held on their ground at Churchgate. Stands were erected by them and gate money (less 2½% for the club) was taken by them. Entrance fees less cost of trophies were taken by the club. Owing to the splendid ground and good accommodation the tournament was an outstanding success. The club received Rs. 183-4-0 as its share of the proceeds.

New Jepsen Cup.

Owing to the increasing importance of the Jepsen tournament your Committee decided to purchase a new Jepsen Cup. A really good investment was made in a cup costing Rs. 287-5-0. Out of the Jepsen tournament profits the club paid Rs. 150/- the balance of Rs. 137-5-0 has been promised but only Rs. 30/- has been paid. We are confident of collecting the outstanding amount of Rs. 107-5-0.

35 teams entered for the Jepsen tournament which was won by the Times of India "A", the runners-up being Armed Police.

The Killedar Cup attracted 7 entries and was won by the Bombay City "A" with Vincent Club runners-up. Our Old Girls team won their first match against Proctor "B", but were beaten by Vincent Club after a great struggle.

Athletics.

At the Annual Sports of C. C. High School five events were held for men and one for ladies. The boys showed keenness and practised regularly and as a result there were several good performances and a stiff fight for the championship which was won by L. Romer.

The Western India Olympic Association organised zonal competitions in Bombay and our club won the team relay and emerged zonal champions of the Central Zone.

Badminton.

Several members are keen on this sport and the Committee have engaged the school shed on Tuesday and Friday evenings for Badminton and other indoor games. Badminton was provided free of charge for members during the season June-September but those wishing to play during the other months are charged 8 annas a month.

Tennis.

Your Committee made arrangements for members to play tennis on the Robinson Memorial Tennis Court, Byculla, at half the usual rate. Eighteen members availed themselves of this opportunity. A tournament was held in March, R. Ottmann won the singles and R. Ottmann and T. Boulton won the doubles.

Football.

Much enthusiasm has been shown for this sport during this season. Owing to the resignation of Mr. G. Page, the Committee elected Mr. L. Romer as Branch Secretary. We congratulate Mr. Romer on his success

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thus far and we wish his team the best of luck in the Junior Rover tournament. 18 practice matches have been arranged so far, of which 4 were won, 3 drawn, 8 lost and 3 were abandoned. Though this may not appear encouraging we have to remind you that these practice matches were arranged to give all players a game and not only the best players. The Committee always strives to have all members participating in the club's activities.

Boxing.

We are affiliated to the Bombay Presidency Amateur Boxing Federation and four members entered for the Western Indian Championship last year. We expect to do much better this year as more members appear interested. Two members G. Cowsell and J. James who have won renown as boxers have expressed their willingness to train enthusiasts.

Cricket.

Eight matches were played of which four were won, two lost and two drawn. A short but enjoyable season.

Socials.

We have found from our experience this year that Cinderella Dances held during the monsoon months only are profitable. The School Committee, however, would not allow us the use of hall twice a month during the monsoon period as we desired. Therefore only three socials were held in the monsoons and the income from these just covered the losses incurred on the Founders' Day dance and a social held in October 1937, the net income under this head being Rs. 26-2-6.

Your Committee propose next year to hold these Cinderella Dances in the monsoon months only when they are most profitable.

Trip to Deolali.

A picnic was held in May and was well attended. Your Committee has organised with the cooperation of Mr. Coles, a trip to Deolali of a party of members. They will leave Bombay on September 2nd and return on September 5th for this meeting. They will represent the club against the school in games and we are sure they will enjoy themselves.

Membership and Finance.

We close the year with 115 members on our books. Members whose subscriptions were in arrears were struck off in accordance with the Rules. We are confident that our present members are really interested in the welfare of the club and will fully cooperate by paying subscriptions regularly.

In spite of Rs. 800/- being spent on club activities and Rs. 280/- on the purchase of the new Jepsen cup of which every member can be proud, we are glad to report a balance of Rs. 430/-.

Budget Estimate.

Early in the year a budget of income and expenditure for the year was drawn up by your Committee. We now propose to insert a clause in the club Rules to enforce all future Managing Committees to submit a budget at the Annual General Meeting for approval of the members so that the general body can control the programme for the year.

Members are aware of the appointment of a collector on a nominal remuneration. The increase in monthly collections proves that this appointment was necessary.

General.

The Committee accepted with regret the resignation of Mr. K. DeMonte, who was transferred from Bombay. Mr. C. Branche was elected to fill his place and we are sure all members will agree when we place on record our appreciation of his services. Mr. A. Petty has informed your Committee that he does not wish to stand for election this year as his work necessitates periodical absence from Bombay. We deeply regret that Messrs. Petty and DeMonte are unable to serve on the Managing Committee as we know how deeply they are interested in the club's welfare. We hope altered circumstances will bring them in our midst again.

During the coming year we will sorely miss the guidance and advice of Mr. C. Bigwood, Vice-President, who is proceeding on long leave. We wish him and Mrs. Bigwood a happy and refreshing holiday, and await his return eagerly.

We are grateful to our President Rev. H. E. G. Tate for his great interest in the club's welfare and his guidance, advice and attention to his duties at all times.

Thirteen Committee meetings were held during the year. These were generally well attended.

The News bulletin first issued a few months ago should prove useful in keeping all members informed of Club activities. The Secretary regrets that owing to the demands of office work, full advantage was not taken of this bulletin as a means of contact with members.

The Committee has set aside Rs. 40/- for a club Dinner at the end of the year. To help members to pay by small instalments a book has been circulated but with little response. We appeal for your cooperation to make this function an unqualified success.

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Your Committee has tried to carry out its duties ably. We have not pleased everybody and there have been complaints. These have been dealt with but we strongly urge members to put up their grievances to the Committee for settlement. We invite suggestions at all times. We are appointed by you and we will manage affairs according to the decree of the majority.

When selecting your Committee for the new year elect those who you know have the club's interest at heart and who will sacrifice time in its service. Once you have elected them, leave them up and lend them your full support and you will find your club will go on from strength to strength and will be the envy of others in this.

OTHER NEWS.

The following items of news, which we hope will be of interest, have been gathered during the past twelve months. We are always glad to hear from Old Scholars, no matter how long it is since they left school.

R. Cole, who is working in the Central Telegraph Office, Bombay, has sent us news of his marriage on 19th January, 1938, to Miss Nodla Baldrey, and also of the birth of a son, Gordon Philomen George, on October 16th.

W. Wright has been appointed to the Staff of Barnes School on the successful completion of his teacher's training at the Chelmsford College, Ghora Gali.

W. Boston who was also at Ghora Gali for part of the year has obtained his teacher's certificate and returned to the Staff of Barnes.

E. Day after holding an apprenticeship in the Government Security Press, Nasik, for a short time, has now been appointed as an apprentice P.W.I. on the G.I.P. Rly.

L. Moore has also been appointed an apprentice P.W.I.

M. Dalal is in residence at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where he is working for the Law Tripos.

N. Eve has been travelling again as a writer in H.M.I.S. "Indus". He has taken part in the combined Army and Navy Manoeuvres at Singapore when the new Naval Dock was opened and has visited Penang, the Andamans, the Persian Gulf, Karachi and Calcutta.

Trevor Nuttall writes often from H.M.I.S. "Dalhousie", the Depot Ship of the Royal Indian Navy which he has joined as a Signaller.

John Nuttall, in Calcutta, with Greaves Cotton & Co., is making quite a name for himself in amateur boxing circles.

Herbert Nuttall who has been teaching at the Boys' High School, Allahabad, since 1936, has obtained a B.A. degree from Calcutta University.

H. Blanche also obtained his B.A. degree from Madras during the year and is hoping to get into Government Engineering Service in 1940.

Ph. Bharucha obtained his B.A. degree from Bombay in 1937 and has since been qualifying as an electrical engineer.

Winston Charrier is an announcer for the All India Radio in Bombay.

Stephen Charrier is a clerk in H.M.'s Custom in Bombay.

Albert Garrad is married and is an Asst. Surgeon in the I.M.D. at Murree.

Louis Nelmes has joined the North Staffordshire Regiment at Poona and is taking the Education Special Certificate with a view to transferring to the Indian Army Corps of Clerks.

Cyril Pettengell is working in Reuter's Office in Bombay.

Jack Laurie	}	are all in the Stores Department of the G.I.P. Rly., in Bombay.
Jack Dias		
H. Michael		
A. Bacon		

Pat Mungavin is at Jhansi in the G.I.P. Welding Department.

Charles Turner is an apprentice in the R.I.N. Dockyard.

Mervyn Meek is an apprentice in Richardson & Cruddas.

J. Dwyer is an apprentice in the Mathuradas Mill.

A. Zinke is an apprentice in Central Government Press, Bombay.

B. McMorran	}	are in Lever Brothers' factory at Sewrec.
P. Kerr		

Lloyd Wharton is working in the office of the R.I.N. Dockyard.

S. Samarji is in Greaves Cotton & Co., Bombay.

D. Lace works for the Associated Cement Co., Ltd.

L. McCoy is employed with the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co.

R. Prettyjohns is an assistant Fitter with the B.E.S.T. Co., Ltd.

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INDIA TO ENGLAND VIA AUSTRALIA AND AMERICA—A DIARY.

3/12/37. Arrived at Ballard Pier 8-30 A.M. for medical and passport formalities. 11 A.M. Ship left Ballard Pier and dropped Pilot 12 Noon. Cabin allotted all that could be desired. Two bedsteads, two washstands and plenty of room within and without. Went for lunch at 1 P.M. and was allotted a place at Commander's table. Found Commander a very homely and unassuming man. Spent remainder of day appreciating wonderful change from India, i.e. Coolness, peace, good and well prepared food, excellent service in a well appointed ship in a wonderful setting of calm sea and cloudless sky.

4/12/37. Bombay to Colombo 890 miles. Noon location Lat. 12-32N Long. 74-31E. Day's run 402 miles. Temp. 85. Sea very calm. Spent very lazy day.

5/12/37. Noon location Lat. 7-30 N Long. 78-20 E. Temp. 86. Days run 396. Sea choppy. Approaching the Gulf of Manar. Several sea sick. Reached Colombo 6-30 P.M. After Health and Passports formalities were completed, went ashore in small launches. Harbour choppy and bounced the launches. Spent four hours ashore shopping. Trying time as one is pestered to buy all sorts of things. Returned to ship and watched loading operations till 1 A.M. then bed.

6/12/37. Colombo to Freemantle 3128 miles. Noon location Lat. 5-33 N. Long. 80-28 E. Days run 100 after leaving Colombo at 6 A.M. Temp. 86. Sea swelly. Lost sight of Ceylon about noon. All tired after night ashore. Most people complaining of overeating, self included, therefore all dieting now. Calls for meals etc. are sounded on cornet. Reveille at 8 A.M. "Get out of bed" tune. Breakfast and lunch, "also dress for dinner" "Come to the Cook house door tune". Dinner call "Roast beef of Old England" Pictures in the evening "London Melody".

7/12/37. Noon location Lat. 0-32 S Long. 84-27 E. Days run 384, Temp 86. 2nd day out of sight of land: no other ships sighted. Most people resuming Deck games. Sea much rougher and skies cloudy but no rain. Crossed the Equator at 2-45 P.M. No ceremony. Sticky atmosphere trying to most people.

8-12-37. Noon location Lat. 4-21 S Long. 89-17 E. Days run 412. Temp. 88. Weather dull and warm with sea still fairly rough. Various Ships sports in progress. Now getting to know other passengers. Majority returning to Australia and N.Z. after spending holiday in Europe. Several from India and Ceylon on three months leave. No ship sighted.

9/12/37. Noon location, Lat. 9-06 S Long. 93-27 E. Temp. 81. Weather brighter and sea less rough. Games still in progress and much enthusiasm about the same. Picture in the evening "MICHAEL Strog-

off". A wonderful starry night with Southern Cross plainly visible. Passed the Cocos Islands at 5 A.M. Too dark to see them.

10/12/37. Noon location Lat. 13-51 S Long. 101-55 E. Temp. 76. Days run 374. Wind and Sea rougher than previous days. Very little sea sickness as passengers have now found their sea legs. Very cloudy day and night. Final of various sports played off. Good Cricket match. Officers v Passengers. Am reading a good book:—A hundred years History of the P. & O. Very interesting and informative.

11/12/37. Noon location Lat. 18-40 S Long. 101-55 E. Temp. 78. Days run 384. Sea still rough and cloudy sky. Feels colder than it really is due to high wind. Very few passengers on deck, all seeking warmer places. Horse racing in the evening, a very enjoyable two hours. Was down one bob at end of evening.

12/12/37. Noon location. 23-22 S Lat. 106-22 E Long. Temp. 72. Days run 367. Rough sea and a high wind, all seeking shelter to get away from the cold. Sunday is observed as a Sunday. No organized games. Communion Service at 7-30 a.m. Morning Service (taken by the Commander of the Ship) at 11 A.M. Evening Service at 8-45 P.M. Went to the Morning Service. Feeling dull due to eating too much so am now on restricted diet. Commenced reading book, Life of Capt. Cook who discovered Australia. Bed early.

13/12/37. Noon location Lat. 27-47 S Long. 110-30 E. Days run 356. Temp. 70. A very cold and boisterous day with the roughest sea of the voyage. Reach Freemantle tomorrow.

14/12/37. Arrived Freemantle at Noon. Temp. 74. Sighted Western Australia at 9 a.m. All were glad to see land as 8 days, without seeing land gets rather monotonous. Sea fairly calm but cold wind prevailed. Medical and passport formalities completed by 2 p.m. Jean came aboard to greet us, her Ship the Kanimbla, being at Freemantle. Went ashore for the afternoon and bussed to Perth about 12 miles away. Perth is the capital of W. Australia and a very pretty also large city, very English in every way. Did a certain amount of shopping, shop gazing and sightseeing, then returned to Freemantle. Went over Jean's Ship, about two years old with all the latest innovations (the ship not Jean of course) including a Broadcasting Studio. Re-boarded the Mooltan with Jean and friends for a look around. J and friends left at 7 p.m. Mooltan sailed 8 p.m. As it was dark the receding lights of Freemantle made a very pretty sight.

Freemantle to Adelaide 1350 miles.

15/12/37. Noon position Lat. 38-58 S. Long. 115-53 E. Days run 237. Temp. 72. Journey very interesting as for 100 miles one is well in sight of land, a strange sight due to white patches of sand, spread-

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ing for miles gave a very snowy effect. Concert in the evening which was enjoyable.

16/12/37. Noon position 35-25 S Lat. Long. 123-34 E. Days run 381. Temp. 70. Very cold due to a bleak wind blowing from the Antarctic. Very few on deck. Albatross (or is the plural Albatrosi, or Albatrosses) are now following the ship, and seem to be gliding only. Graceful birds with a wing span from 6 to 14 feet according to age. Have just finished reading a book, "The life of Capt. Cook, the famous explorer" and learned a lot therefrom. Will be of interest moreso later when one travels through many of the places he discovered. Many strange faces now aboard as many joined at Freemantle to take part in the Christmas Cruise, which begins after the ship reaches Sydney. We are now in the Great Bight, and enjoying calm, or fairly calm sea for the geographical position.

17/12/37. Noon position. Lat. 35-29 S Long. 131.03 E Temp. 72. Days run 369. Still in the Great Bight. Warm in the Sun but cold in the shade. Wind not so strong. Many passengers get off at Adelaide, tomorrow and some join for the cruise etc. Am getting torpid and sluggish through over eating. Will have to restrict diet. Am reading a good book "Ordeal in England" by Sir Philip Gibb.

18/12/37. Noon position Adelaide. Days run 369. Weather warmer. Went ashore to Adelaide City, 12 miles away. Saw a great deal of the place and impressed by the wonderful long and very wide streets, and the flower beds along the streets. Adelaide has some very wonderful Parks, and other public places which we enjoyed visiting. Found walking in the City very tiring as the day was warm indeed. A review of the Forces was in progress, the salute being taken by the Governor, a belated Kings Birth day review. Belated as the Governor cannot be in the many and widely separated places in the same day or even in the same month. Day was a Saturday so in accordance with Australian custom all shops, less fruiterers, and other perishable stores were closed. Left Adelaide Port at 7-30 P.M.

19/12/37. Noon position 38-06 Lat. Long. 140-30 East. Days run 256, Temp. 74. Sea calm but cold on deck. Not much life amongst passengers as all tired after day ashore, at Adelaide. Trip interesting as land was in sight most of the time. Pictures were held in the evening.

20/12/37. Reached Melbourne at 6 A.M. Went ashore, at 8-30 a.m. and were met by the Lucas's who motored us to Melbournes Wonderful Shrine. Capt. Cook's Cottage (brought from England and re-erected in Melbourne) and many other places of interest. Spent the afternoon visiting the Art Gallery, Museum and many other public places with which Melbourne is richly endowed, and marvelled at the wonderful flower

bedecked roads which are one of the many prides of Melbourne. Returned to ship late in the evening tired but satisfied with the day. Left Melbourne 12 M.N.

21/12/37. Noon position Lat. 39-03 S. Long. 146-41 E Days run 420. Temp. 76. Glorious day with land in sight the whole time, from which Seals could be seen basking in the sun. Many passengers, including selves, busy packing preparatory to disembarking at Sydney on the morrow. Went to bed early in readiness for late night the following day.

22-12-37. Noon position. Off Sydney Heads. Glorious day with wonderful visibility. In sight of Bondi, one of Sydney's wonderful suburbs which faces the Ocean, not the wonderful harbour which many of the other suburbs do. Entered Sydney Harbour Heads at 2 p. m. which disclosed the wonderful view of Sydney Harbour and City. Went forward to see the illusion when passing under Sydney Harbour Bridge. The illusion, is that the masts of the ship are too tall to pass under the bridge although there is about 20 feet to spare at high water. Berth at 4 p. m. and was met by Neal and Walt. After clearing customs reached Dalkeith at 6-30 P.M.

23/5/38. Left Sydney for Wellington N. Z. after spending a wonderful time in that city. In Australia we made many friends who were most hospitable and friendly. We were lucky enough to be in Sydney to see the Sesqui centenary Celebrations. They were very wonderful, the most outstanding being:—The re-enactment of the landing of Capt. Phillip; the procession depicting the growth of Sydney and district; the Venician Carnival, held on the wonderful Harbour, in which warships of many nations took part; the Chinese Festival; a "tableau vivants" produced by children of the Higher Schools and depicting events of the History of New South Wales; the Children's Festival given by 12000 children to represent the Flora and Fauna of the Country. Last but not least Anzac Day Celebrations opening with a religious Service at Dawn, the hour at which the attack on Gallipoli was made, a most impressive period. Then followed the march of the returned soldiers, marshalled in Battalions etc. I was privileged to march with the "Old Contemptible" contingent, the smallest contingent present, of which privilege I was most proud. It was strange, but the British Warship H.M.S. Dorsetshire's Band led the Contemptibles. In 1904 I was a member of the 1st Battalion Dorset Volunteers. We left Sydney with many regrets and a great number of friends to see us off.

25/5/38. Arrived Wellington and stay there till the 30th sight-seeing.

30/5/38. Left by night steamer for Lytleton 175 miles away, our ultimate destination being the Franz Joseph Glacier, S.I.N.Z. Arrived Lytleton 31/5/38. and after a few hours sightseeing left for Hokitika, arriving there the same evening. 1/6/38 left for Waiho Gorge, by

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Service Car, 100 miles off, (the 170 miles Journey from Christchurch to Hokitika, was interesting but the Service Car Trip was very much more so.) Arrived Waiho Gorge the same evening. The next four days were spent exploring the adjacent scenery, having a day on the Glacier equipped with Ice Boots, etc. It was a most glorious four days.

6/6/38. Commenced the return journey which was by the same route and manner as the outward journey.

8/6/38. Arrived at Wellington early in the morning, and left for Rotorua the same evening. Passed through some wonderful sheep raising country (Canterbury) and must have commenced to count the sheep as I was awakened at 4 A.M. to change trains. Arrived Rotorua 375 miles distance at 11 A.M. Immediately commenced sightseeing, Rotorua is the wonder Thermal Region of the N.I. N.Z. For a distance of 100 miles one comes across lakes of boiling water, or mud, whilst water and steam seem to emerge from hundreds of cracks, which suddenly appear from outside and underneath the houses. It is the main Home of the Maoris who take a delight in living in such a weird place. To us it seemed as if we were walking on a "crust" beneath was steam or water which appeared to suspend the crust, as the ground, when walking on it seemed to give between one's feet. We spent two interesting days here and then left for Auckland 150 miles away.

Auckland was reached on the 12th, and although the weather was inclement (the only time we were unlucky) we spent two good days sightseeing, and there is a good many things to see there.

On the afternoon of the 14th we left for Fiji, 1150 miles away and after a pleasant voyage reached Suva on the afternoon of the 17th. We stop here a month so have not yet done much sightseeing, but more about the place anon.

New Zealand was very cold especially the Glacier Region, but here it is very warm although it is the cold weather season. It is a wonderfully pretty and very happy place.

15/7/38. Left Suva for Honolulu.

22/7/38. Arrived and am spending a month here. It is very warm, the atmosphere reminding one of Bombay, but the nights are cool. This is a most law abiding place gives the lie to the silly American pictures one sees so much of. I have talked with several Americans and they have informed me that because of the impression created by the showing of such pictures, they are banned in America, but the production still continues for export purposes.

26/8/38. Arrived Vancouver. I shall spend five weeks getting across Canada and staying in New York before joining the Queen Mary back to England.

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